

NO. 211

The best people are not those who say the most or speak the best, but they who say the best and do as they say.

Every beautiful, pure and good thought which the heart entertains is an angel of mercy, purifying and ennobling the soul.

AROUND THE WORLD IN 50 DAYS.

TWO SIMULTANEOUS GIGANTIC ENTERPRISES IN ASIA.

As Earth-Girdling Journey Will Soon Become a Vacation Amusement.

A year or two ago, making the best possible time, a traveler could not have gone around the world in less than about 100 days. From New York to Liverpool is a little more than six days, from Liverpool to the eastern boundary of Europe is an easily made journey; but from the very edge of Asia all the way across that great continent, or around it, was a slow journey; also across the Pacific to the American continent again. In America and in Europe and between them travel has long been reduced to a science, but this is not half around the globe. Two great enterprises have now been put on foot—one of which has just been accomplished and the other is intended to be finished within five years—whereby the Pacific may readily be crossed in ocean "grayhounds" and the Asiatic continent will be traversed by a railroad. Already the trans-Asiatic journey has been shortened greatly by the construction of the Trans-Caspian Road, now just completed by Russia. The Russian generals and soldiers who have conquered Central Asia have shown great bravery, but the railroad engineers who constructed the Trans-Caspian Railway did an even more important service, for they have really opened a continent. Its construction presented difficulties equal to those of any hazardous military campaign. Its route runs through ever moving sands of a desert, destitute of water and wood. Three grave questions presented themselves to the engineers: How to keep the way clear of the unruly sand? Whence to get water? And how to get fuel? Six hundred and seventy miles of railway now in actual operation is a splendid answer to all those queries?

The danger from ever-moving sand was obviated thus: Clay was brought from a great distance and spread over sand, sea water was brought and sprinkled over that uneasy element; at last fences were built against sandy winds. Water was brought to the railway stations from the neighboring mountains by a system of pipes, without any pumps. As to fuel, oil from Baku proved to be an excellent substitute for wood and coal—a substitute that has been made in Pennsylvania. Considering the great difficulties the Trans-Caspian Railway has been pushed very rapidly. This is owing in the first place to the unlimited supply of money, the Czar's government being its owner. In the second place there never was a lack of laborers even in the midst of a sandy desert, for a number of regiments of soldiers, especially trained and drilled for railway building were always at the engineer's command. When this railroad is once in good working order, the Russian government will not need to erect large fortresses in its Asiatic possessions, for in case of need any number of soldiers can be sent there with rapidity. New Russia can threaten India more effectively than ever before. Besides its military significance that railway is very important even purely from an economic standpoint. Russia annually imports cotton (valued at \$7,000,000 to \$8,000,000) in gold (from \$500,000 to \$600,000). Now it is said that a considerable amount of cotton will be brought from Central Asia. Formerly a transport from Buchar to Moscow took about four months and now it is only ten days. Within a short time from the opening of the railway the private party, Bure, was transported by it in about 10 days from Buchar to Moscow. And some time in the future Bure's manufacturers will stop buying their cotton from the United States. It is a fact that the fact that it was a Russian locomotive that first ran on that railway and which the wild inhabitants of the deserts of Central Asia—first to return to the journey around the world. The Trans-Caspian Road has shortened it a good deal, Englishmen now go by it to India, and save about a week over the sea route by water. But the greatest shortening of the journey will be made by the completion of the Trans-Siberian Road.

A project to build a railway through the great territory of Siberia was made by an American company about ten years ago, which offered its services and capital to the Russian Government. As the Czar would not agree to the terms of the offer, which were like those on which the Pacific railroads were built in this country, the project was then dropped. But the American suggestion has not its effect in Russia. Since then the government steadily accelerated the construction which it took to build the line between the Ural Mountains. Now there are two lines having their termini in the Ural mountains and the other at Krasnodar, both places being distant from the Ural mountains about 1,000 miles. The question of pushing the railway line beyond the Ural has been warmly discussed in Russia for the last five years; and the feeling national iron and steel industry has been so far as to what route should be preferred, the South Siberian or the Central Siberian. The latter route has been finally selected. The Czar has approved the decision of the council of the empire to build a railway running from the Ural Mountains all the way to the Pacific, a distance of 5,000 miles by direct route. However, as in Siberia there are on the route great rivers like the Mississippi and Missouri, they will serve to shorten the railway proper by the establishment of steamship lines. The great Russian Railway (about 7,000 miles) will run as follows: St. Petersburg, Moscow, Nijni-Novgorod, Tobolsk, Tomsk, Irkutsk, Lake Baikal, Stretinsk, Nertchinsk, and Vladivostok on the Pacific. As far as Tobolsk the road is to be yet constructed, making 400 miles. From Tobolsk it is easy to reach Tomsk by water way, running down the Irtysh River and up the Obi River, a distance of over 1,000 miles. Then Irkutsk can be reached either by direct railway or by rail and water. From Tomsk to Irkutsk it is more than 700 miles. Thence onward, a railway, a part of which must be cut through

the high mountains, must extend a distance of about 400 miles, and then the journey will be down the Amour River which flows into the Pacific. Steamers have been running on the Amour about ten years. From the point on the Amour lying the farthest south a railway must be constructed, leading to Vladivostok. This town is situated on the farthest south point of the Pacific shore belonging to Russia, and is the only Siberian harbor that does not freeze during the winter. The distance from Nertchinsk to Vladivostok is 2,000 miles. The time that will be required for the journey from St. Petersburg to Vladivostok is about fifteen days. The trip across the Pacific has just been shortened by the fast line of steamers from Vancouver to Yokohama, which makes the journey in fifteen days. This will soon be shortened. Already it has had the effect of lessening the price of passage from San Francisco to China to \$200. By the great Siberian railway the world-girdling excursion will be greatly shortened. Let a traveler start eastward from New York. In six days he will be at Liverpool; in three days more at St. Petersburg; in fifteen days more on the Pacific coast at Vladivostok; six days more at Yokohama; fifteen days more at Vancouver, and five days more back again in New York, having been gone but fifty days. Men now living are reasonably sure to take this excursion as a vacation pastime, and it may not cost more than \$1,000.

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NOTICE

IS hereby given that, in pursuance to rule 15 of the Council of the North West Territories, an application will be made to the North West Council at its next session for an ordinance to incorporate The Calgary Gas and Water Works Company, with power to lay gas and water pipes within the Municipality of the Town of Calgary, and to do all things necessary for the supplying of the said Municipality and inhabitants thereof with gas and water. Dated this 3rd day of June, A. D. 1887. ALEX. LUCAS, On behalf of applicants.

Jas. Bannerman,
Wholesale and Retail
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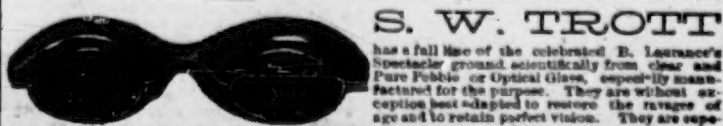
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S. W. Trott, Druggist, Calgary, Alberta

New Photographic Studio

A. J. Ross, of Ross, Best & Co.

the Winnipeg Photographers, has fitted up a First Class Studio in Capt. Gowin' Building, Corner Atlantic Avenue and Oiler Street.

He is now prepared to make all kinds of Photographs from "Carte de Visite" to Life Size. Guaranteed as good as any in Canada. Please call and see samples and judge for yourself.

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LINE

AT

GRANT'S.

The Burial of Mrs. Chin Sun.

The sight of a Chinese woman in America is a rare thing, because there are very few of them. One-fourth of the entire Chinese female population of New York died the other day, when Mrs. Chin Sun, a Chinese pedler's wife, passed away. She was buried in the cemetery of the Evergreens, and the rites were curious enough for this country, though the common thing in China.

A few of the dead woman's friends gathered around the plain wooden coffin that stood in the apartments occupied by Chin and his wife, and with many strange mutterings a quantity of rice sufficient to last the spirit of the dead while travelling through purgatory, a pair of beaded slippers to walk in, and a change or two of garments were put into the coffin along side the body. To sweeten the rice a handful of caramels were also added to the offerings. The coffin lid was then put on and the mourners withdrew to their homes.

After the coffin had been put into the hearse, a Chinaman, carrying a quantity of rice-paper, mounted the box beside the driver, and when the procession of carriages got started, began tearing the paper into strips. This was done to bother and detain Satan, who is supposed to pursue bodies to carry them off. At intervals of a few rods the paper strips were sent flying to the street, and Satan was supposed to be seriously delayed by stopping to examine them. At the grave on Celestial Hill, in a lonely place in the Cemetery of the Evergreens, where all the Chinese who die in this region are buried, some of the paper was burned to throw the devil off the scent; rice was thrown into the grave, and the burial services were over.

A Notable Whistler.

A little Frenchman with a black bottle, and a wandering Italian minstrel with an Arabian harp, stopped in front of French's Hotel the other day (says the *New York Morning Journal*). The Italian played the harp in the regulation iron steamboat style, but although he banged at it as if it were a banjo, you could scarcely hear it for the melodious strains of an unmistakable piccolo. The Frenchman, however, had no piccolo. He was whistling. The "Marseillaise," a bit of the "Barber of Seville," and other tunes issued from his pipe and lips, and then he stood on his head, the bottle and whistled the "Star-Spangled Banner." Pennies and buttons and matches rattled into his cap because he whistled so well. The Frenchman said that he learned to whistle as the birds learn to sing. He was born in Rouen, and had whistled all over the world for twenty-five years. He had been in Italy, Germany, Belgium, Holland, France, and England. He was able to whistle fifty different pieces, including several whole operas, but of all tunes he liked best to whistle the "Marseillaise." He believed that he had whistled it fully 40,000 times. Two years ago he landed in the United States. People in this country didn't appreciate cultivated and artistic whistling, and often he had to whistle all day for a dollar. He had to whistle five hours without stopping, and often had done it. His name is Theodore Delacour.

Value of Land in the City of London.

A site was offered for letting on building lease by auction yesterday (June 16th) at the mart, the auctioneers being Messrs. Debenham, Tewson, Farmer & Bridgewater, which illustrates the great value of land in good positions in the city of London. The site in question is that now occupied by the old buildings Nos. 14, 15 and 16 St. Swinburn's lane, embracing a total area of 2,000 feet, having a frontage to St. Swinburn's lane of 63 feet 7 inches, and a frontage to Salter's road court in the rear. This lot was offered to be let for a term of eighty years, and attracted very considerable interest and much competition.

The bidders commenced with an offer of £480 a year, and ultimately reached £1,120 a year, the lessees to rebuild the premises and to expend not less than £7,000. It was understood in the room that the site had been acquired by a bank, but whether for the construction of banking premises or as an investment did not transpire. The price agreed to be paid represents a rental of just a little over eleven shillings per square foot.

"Better Take a Sheep Too."

A valued friend and able farmer, about the time the temperance reform was beginning to exert a healthful influence, said to his newly hired man:

"Jonathan, I did not think to mention to you when I hired you, that I shall try to have my work done this year without rum. How much must I give you to do without?"

"Oh," said Jonathan, "I don't care much about it; you may give me what you please."

"Well," said the farmer, "I will give you a sheep in the fall if you do without rum."

"Agreed."

"Father, will you give me a sheep too, if I do without rum?" then asked the elder son.

"Yes, you shall have a sheep if you do without."

The youngest son then said: "Father, will you give me a sheep if I will do without?"

"Yes, Chandler, you shall have a sheep, also."

Presently Chandler speaks again: "Father, hadn't you better take a sheep, too?"

The farmer shook his head; he hardly thought that he could give up the stimulant, but the appeal came from a source not easily to be disregarded; and the result was, the demon rum was thenceforth banished from the premises, to the great joy and ultimate happiness of all concerned.

A good many flat white and black leghorns are shown by the milliners. The white are trimmed with dotted point d'ecort and white feathers.

Have you seen the fine Stock of Furniture Jacques Brother's?

Don't fail to inspect before buying. Prices away down at

JACQUES BROS.

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Notice of Removal



Henry Bloomfield, plumber, etc., has removed his workshop to Atlantic Avenue West. Pumps, hot and cold water pipes, tanks, cisterns and hot air apparatus fixed upon the most improved principles.

H. B. calls particular attention to his patent Tube Well, the only means of ensuring a supply of perfectly pure water, cheaper and quicker than the old mode of sinking wells. Manufacturer of the Calgary Earth Closet, a necessity in every house, specially adapted for use in the Northwest. A perfect deodorizer; certified as the best earth-closet yet made and recommended by every architect in the city.

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C. F. EWEL, Editor.

Lucas & Ewer, Publishers.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1897

Our cautious contemporary at last ventures to say something about the liquor traffic. "It is difficult to discover just what position, other than on the fence, the Tribune occupies on the question, but now that it has got over its sensitiveness we may look for some further remarks. It tells us that "the Dominion Government can stop the sale of liquor if they are in earnest about it." Does the Tribune advise, and will it support, such a course? or would it sooner "have a system by which the town and country would profit?" And if the latter, what system would it propose—license or prohibition? Speak out, Tribby.

The readers of the Tribune must be struck by the change in the tone of that paper during the past few days. Its erstwhile vulgar, vain, idiotic cecreche has been changed to a moderate, scholarly, logical tone which cannot but elevate it in public esteem. The pleasure we feel in hearing the Tribune's new-born sentiments of loyalty is akin to that felt by a Christian on hearing a depraved, ungodly man speak a good word for christianity. The expressions of the Tribune in yesterday's issue strike us as those of a pure and noble mind, and we congratulate the Tribune on its transformation. We hope it will stay that way.

We are informed that Mayor King has signed a petition to the Lieutenant-Governor asking that no more permits be granted in this district. It would be interesting to know whether His Worship intends following up his total prohibition principle by withholding his recommendation from the numerous applications for permits which are wont to pass through his hands, or whether he signed the petition just to please the temperance people, while he will assent to the recommendations to all who may apply. A clear, cold statement from Mayor King as to his exact opinion on the liquor question would be interesting just now when there is so much doubt about it.

Dr. Elliott of Orillia, after careful study, has come to the conclusion that intemperance is a disease. He is ably supported in this opinion by the celebrated Dr. Norman Kerr, of London, Eng., who declares that a person, when under the influence of liquor is in "an abnormal cerebral condition, experiencing a dynamical and psychical disturbance of the brain and nerve function, a real departure from sound health, which is itself a pathological state, with in all probability its post mortem equivalent in hyperplasia of the neuroglia." But it is hardly necessary to resort to such strong language to prove that whiskey steals away the brain. The man who ruins himself and his family by the use of liquor cannot be in his right mind.

Queen Victoria was presented with £50,000 as a Jubilee present, the leaders in the movement being women of position who were not too discreet in their methods of influencing their superordinates to contribute. Her Majesty accepted the money, and announced that the first thing she would accomplish by its agency would be to erect a statue to the memory of the Prince Consort. The balance, it was expected, she would devote to her own personal uses. But for once the queen has disappointed her critics, who have been taught by experience that she is a domestic financier of a very close character. She has just made it known that the remainder of the money will be used to found an institution for nursing needy sick women in the British metropolis. This is a very suitable disposal of the fund.

Is the course of a speech at Nanaimo on September 7th, in answer to some remarks by Mr. Wiman on the subject of "commercial union," Senator Read pointed out that Canadian cattle now bring from \$8 to \$16 a head more in England than American cattle.

The superstition that human beings should sleep with their heads to the north is believed by the French to have for its foundation a scientific fact. They affirm that each human system is in itself an electric battery, the head being one of the electrodes, the feet the other. Their proof was discovered from experiments which the academy of sciences was allowed to make on the body of a man who was guillotined. This was taken the instant it fell and placed upon a pivot free to move as it might. The head part, after a little vacillation, turned to the north, and the body then remained stationary. It was turned half way round by one of the professors, and again the head end of the trunk moved slowly to the cardinal point due north, the same results being repeated until the final arrestation of organic movement.

American papers are commenting upon the vicissitudes in life which the former "railroad king," Henry Villard, has encountered in a short space of time. Four years ago he was the president of the Northern Pacific railroad and worth \$5,000,000 which he had made in ten years. At the beginning of 1884 he resigned his presidency, made an assignment of all his property, and became once more a comparatively poor man. He then went to Germany and soon returned as the representative of a great German railway syndicate. The other day he purchased \$5,000,000 of Oregon Navigation securities for his syndicate and it is said, will shortly be a director of the Northern Pacific. It is also thought likely that he will soon become president of the Oregon Transportation Company, which position he resigned at the end of 1883. Few men, it is remarked, who have once lost fortunes ever regain their wealth, and yet there is every reason why they should, unless their first acquisition of riches was accidental or the work of a lifetime. Those who have the ability to make one fortune should be all the more able with their experience to make another, just as Mr. Villard seems to be doing. They must, however, have the nerve to recover quickly from a crushing blow.

The Federal Government has been furnished with copies of the correspondence between various British Chambers of Commerce and Boards of Trade and the Imperial Government respecting the Canadian iron duties. Two Chambers of Commerce—the Sheffield and North Staffordshire—directly memorialized the Dominion Government not to proceed with its proposals as first laid before Parliament. Altogether fourteen organizations, including the British Iron Trade Association, the Chambers of Commerce of Liverpool, Manchester, Leeds, Birmingham, Bristol, Sheffield, and other large centres of production united to protest against a policy which they claimed would be a detriment to a certain section of the working classes of Great Britain. In reply to the general memorials the Dominion Government issued a memorandum, which has already been published, in which they set forth in the clearest terms possible, the reasons which had induced Parliament to increase the iron duties. The upshot of the correspondence, so far as the colonial office is concerned, is contained in a letter of Sir Henry Holland in which he says "the regulations of the customs duties in Canada is a matter entirely in the discretion of the Dominion Government, with which he is unable to interfere."

THE LIQUOR QUESTION.

It is rather surprising not to say disappointing, that the newspapers in the Northwest, with one or two exceptions, so carefully avoid reference to, or discussion of the liquor question. It is without dispute the most important question with which we have to deal, and it is a moral certainty that if the newspapers unite on a strong and vigorous agitation they will hasten the change which must inevitably come sooner or later. We do not believe that the newspapers are influenced by those who are making money out of the illegal traffic, but there is altogether too much "hushing up" in regard to this question. The interests of the community demand all the ventilation possible, and a journal that follows any other course is derelict in its duty. The Moosemoun Courier is, we are glad to say, a notable exception. It has devoted

ted a large amount of space to the discussion of the question and its editorial expressions have been forcible and to the point. In its last issue it says:

"This vexed question has been creating a good deal of argument lately in the columns of this paper both pro and con. There can be no doubt that a wide difference of opinion exists relative to this matter, whether it would be beneficial to the people of these Territories to have a licensing system or not. The Northwest Council, who meet for business on the 4th of next month, will, we understand, discuss this important subject, and a fair way out of the difficulty would be to put it to a vote of the people. This would set at rest the doubt which at present exists in the minds of many as to whether the prohibitionists or those in favor of having the license act are in the majority. We would like to see in every town in the Territories, one or two respectable hotel keepers accorded the privilege of a license to sell beer and spirits, and who, by law, would be required to see that no one got drunk on his premises, and for such an offence should be fined. The present system is a farce, for there is more smuggled whiskey drunk in the Territories in the course of twelve months than would suffice to float the Great Eastern steamship, and on which it duty was paid would build roads and bridges enough to meet all present requirements. We trust, therefore, that the members of the Northwest Council will give the drink question their serious consideration at the coming session, and if they cannot see their way clear to granting licenses, they may, at least, make some melioration in the present "punch and Judy show."

THE BOW BRIDGE.

Our attention has been called to the fact that the Bow River bridge, now under construction here, is to be, according to the plans, only fourteen feet in width. If such is the case steps should be taken to have the plans changed, as a fourteen foot bridge will be quite inadequate to the amount of traffic that the structure will be required to accommodate. The bridge will be four hundred feet long and it will be a great annoyance and loss of time to settlers to have to wait at one end while a team coming from the opposite side gets over the bridge. And apart from the annoyance there is a more serious point to consider. Supposing two teams, coming from opposite directions, were to go on the bridge in the dark not noticing each other, the drivers would be in a nice dilemma when they met in the centre and tried to pass when there was not room. Then again, it will be more or less dangerous for foot passengers to cross while teams are on the bridge, and altogether it is an absurd idea to build a bridge at so great an expense and have it comparatively useless through such a small mistake or oversight, whichever it is. We hope the Minister of Public Works will have the plans altered while there is yet time and make the bridge 18 or 20 feet wide. We are informed that the piers and subwork are wide enough for a 20 foot bridge, so the alteration can doubtless be made without interfering with the progress of the work.

Flying Sparks.

At an interview at Montreal, Hon. Mr. Laurier said they could get lots of money to building the R. R. V. road. Peterboro's prominent citizens held a meeting the other night at which resolutions were passed condemnatory to commercial union. Burglars in Ottawa are disturbing her citizens by midnight calls. Jean Langelier, deputy provincial registrar for Quebec, died on Sunday. A prominent Kingston citizen donated \$200 to the Newburgh sufferers. A big railroad war is going on in the States, putting railroad passenger traffic down to less than one cent a mile. Jay Gould has completed arrangements which gives him control of another telegraph line. Reports say that a dangerous disease has broken out among horses and cattle in Nova Scotia and threatens the whole of Canada. An old woman in Massachusetts, while cleaning house, found \$20,000 in bills under her carpet. An apprentice on a British ship at San Francisco fell from the main royal yard of the vessel to the hold and broke his neck. Miss Campbell, sister of H. M. Campbell, of the Portage Milling Co., Portage la Prairie, died on Sunday. Stealing cats is one of the pastimes at Moose Jaw. A farmer living at Virden threshed 254 bushels of wheat from five acres of ground. For the five years ending with 1896, the population of Toronto has increased 50 per cent. Miss Sarah Bernhardt has lost her voice completely. The custom house at Callao, the chief export town of Peru, has been blown up by dynamite. A Chicago lady was instantly killed by a careless plowman who was gunning. A convict sentenced to 15 years imprisonment in the state of New York, has been pardoned by the president. An old man named McMillan was recently clubbed to death in San Francisco by robbers. At the Eastern townships exhibition yesterday, Michael Lynch, a Boston Irishman, hurled several epithets at a lausdovner and wanted to assault him. He was arrested. The Bishop of Three Rivers and a large party of clergymen arrived this morning and will attend consecration at St. Boniface church next Sunday.

CANADIAN NEWS

WINNIPEG.

WINNIPEG, Sept. 10.—Trade interviews published here show that the Winnipeg jobbers have done a better business than for several years past. The retail trade is dull.

The idea of changing the transfer of the St. Paul & Manitoba and C. P. R. roads to Greta, appears to have been abandoned.

WINNIPEG, Sept. 10.—The board of trade is meeting today for the purpose of selecting grain samples. The quality is not so good as last year.

WINNIPEG, Sept. 10.—Rev. Mr. Bradshaw, of St. Luke's, Ashburnham, has declined the position of rector at Calgary, offered him by Bishop Pinkham.

WINNIPEG, Sept. 12.—The C. P. R. shops will not be removed yet awhile. Sufficient coal has been put in the forging and casting shops to run the entire winter, and the general feeling appears to be that the present staff will not only be retained, but augmented before long.

The remains of Mrs. Hobart, sister of Mrs. Dr. Lafferty, of Calgary, who died of consumption near Calgary, passed through on the east bound train on Monday. They are to be interred at Kingston, Ont.

We know of a gentleman in this city having received enquiries from a large brewing firm in England as to the probability of obtaining from 500,000 to 1,000,000 bushels of barley in this country. He thinks that he could safely guarantee fifty cents a bushel here if the barley was forthcoming.

Major-General Henry C. Wilkinson, C. B., of England, arrived here yesterday morning on a visit to the Northwest. He registered at the Queens, and during the day received the visits of a number of the local militia officers. It is understood that the general proceeds west this morning.

Owing to the partial failure, says the Ottawa Journal, of the potato crop in Ontario, especially in the western districts, the buyers are looking to Manitoba for their supply, and already the Canadian Pacific Railway authorities have received applications asking for the price of potatoes in Manitoba, and the cost of shipping them to points in Ontario. This is an entirely new trade, as never before have Manitoba potatoes been shipped to Ontario for consumption. A C. P. R. official said that the amount of potatoes that would be shipped from Manitoba to Ontario for consumption would probably be about 5,000 or 6,000 bushels.

The directors of the Manitoba Turf Club held a meeting last night for the purpose of receiving the entries for the fall meeting. In all about sixty entries were received, but, owing to the fact that several more are expected by mail today, it was decided advisable not to make them public until Saturday. The prospects at present are decidedly in favor of a successful meeting, and the directors are determined to spare no effort tending in that direction. It is understood that the most of the local flyers are entered, and that entries have been received and are yet expected from Dakota and the southern and western parts of this province. Entries from the Northwest Territories and from British Columbia have also, it is understood, been received. Quite a number of new horses are expected to turn up, and altogether the prospects are most encouraging. The directors are also taking steps to put the track in the best possible shape, and with good weather it will prove fast.

WINNIPEG, Sept. 14.—The Canadian Pacific has made similar reductions on wheat shipments to Montreal as they recently made in shipments to Port Arthur. Prairie fires have done some damage already in portions of Manitoba.

WINNIPEG, Sept. 15.—Manitoba has captured a number of prizes at the Toronto Industrial Exhibition, including the second prize for creamery butter.

WINNIPEG, Sept. 15.—There is practically nothing new in railroad matters. The finance question is still uncertain. Argument in the Browning case still continues. The contention of the defense is that the courts cannot injunct the government.

OTTAWA.

OTTAWA, Sept. 10.—It is reported that the government intend to hold a thorough investigation into the recent conduct of the Mounted Police with the view of putting the relations of the police and the Indians on a peace footing, as formerly.

OTTAWA, Sept. 10.—Sir John Macdonald has returned to Ottawa from Toronto.

OTTAWA, Sept. 13.—The Ottawa county election yesterday resulted in the return of Hon. Liberal candidate by a majority upwards of 1,000. This was a gain for Rogers.

Hon. Mr. Mowat has returned from England.

OTTAWA, Sept. 15.—Sir Charles Tupper will for England next Tuesday.

OTHER POINTS.

REGINA, Sept. 10.—Nothing further has been learned respecting Dewdney. Lieut. Gov. Dewdney says that Dewdney will hardly venture into Montana as he is wanted there by the U. S. authorities. A warrant for his arrest is out in Macleod. The inference is that he is hiding in the bush and it is believed that the police will yet effect his capture.

MONTREAL, Sept. 10.—The Canada Atlantic railroad which is controlled by the Grand Trunk, will, it is said, be extended to Sault Ste. Marie with a view of reaching forth for Manitoba trade.

REGINA, Sept. 13.—Major McGibbon telegraphed that he arrived at the Blackfoot Reserve on Friday night. He says there is only the usual patrol of police there now, all the others having returned to their quarters.

LETHBRIDGE, Sept. 13.—About 12 o'clock yesterday a stack of hay containing 110 tons, belonging to the police, took fire and was burned.

MACLEOD, Sept. 12.—Insp. Saunders re-

turned today. He says that the report that an Indian was shot is a rumor as an Indian was not shot. Last night Sergt. Williams had to hand-cuff one arm of Big Rib, one of the Indians who escaped from Sheriff Campbell. The Indian's revolver accidentally went off killing a horse. Fifteen or twenty Indians were about and in the confusion pulled Big Rib away from the sergeant and escaped.

MONTREAL, Sept. 13.—Bench warrants for the arrest of McGargle and Pinkerton will be placed in the detectives' hands tomorrow and it is expected arrests will be made before the end of the week. Why it was not sent west yesterday morning no one seems to know, and wonder is expressed when the rapidly with which the other proceedings were rushed through is considered. Greenhills has been in telegraphic communication with Chicago and St. Catherine, Ont., and it is presumed that the whereabouts of the fugitive hoodler is not so certain as was generally supposed. Last night Greenhills spoke most positively as to his being near St. Catherine. The detective who has been on the case said he had him so sure that he could not elude him, and that it was only a question of getting the warrant endorsed by a magistrate in Ottawa. Today he seems somewhat crestfallen and does not want to speak about the matter at all. He says McGargle has been informed of all their movements.

ST. THOMAS, Ont., Sept. 12.—Some few weeks since a fashionable young man and a fashionable young lady arrived in this city and registered as Mr. and Mrs. Fernando at the International hotel. Fernando had plenty of money which he scattered lavishly in the billiard halls of the city. Things worked harmoniously until Tuesday evening last, when a lady dressed in mourning arrived, and showing the proprietor a photograph of Fernando, asked if he had ever registered at the hotel. The lady was shown into the parlor where Fernando, who proved to be her son, sat. A private interview took place between them, the mother expressing indignation and surprise at his conduct in eloping with the woman who was with her on the following morning and the lady who passed as his wife, watched anxiously until Friday for his return. On Saturday a detective arrived and took the broken-hearted woman to Detroit.

REGINA, Sept. 14.—Gov. Dewdney left Regina for the west last night to make the treaty payments.

TAILORING!

Having now secured a

FIRST-CLASS

Staff of hands from the East I am

P-R-E-P-A-R-E-D

To turn out

First-Class Work on Short Notice.

Ladies Riding Habits

Made to Order in the Latest Styles

W. CARROLL,

West End Tailoring Establishment, 4131

WANTED.

GOOD STRONG GIRL as housemaid. Wages \$16 to \$20. Apply to MRS. STEWART-MOORE, PO Box 205, Calgary.

NOTICE.

ALL Parties are hereby warned against depositing garbage or other filth on any portion of the lot, C. P. R. townships.

HOUSES TO RENT.

Five houses on Melville Street, ready for occupation by the middle of July. For terms etc. Apply to H. A. L. DUNDAS, Over Trout's Drug Store.

Hereford Cattle.

Thoroughbred and Grades for sale. Bulls raised especially for the Western Ranches. Terms moderate.

Apply to

Muntz & Sprenger

ALPHEA FARM, ONT. Four miles from Brantford, Ont. on North Pac. Junction. May 3rd

LOST.

Bay horse, black points, white star on forehead, 14 hands and 1 inch height. Branded WM on nigh hip and JH on the right.

Anyone returning the horse to J. H. Maltwood or Herald office will be suitably rewarded. a33d4w

EXPLANATORY NOTES BY REV. R.
S. WARTHUR, D. D.

light to destruction. Knowledge of the truth, without an observance of its claims, aggravates the doom of men. A rock, like the rock, not a fragment of rock broken but a bed of rock, of living rock. In its essence this rock is Christ Jesus, a storm, floods, streams, freshets, common word is rock for rivers, bare foundations. Christ's words readily understood this vivid imagery; they were familiar with the sudden fury the storm is that Oriental land. Rain on deserts in torrents, between winter and spring; it comes down the mountain

Our Lord knew by experience what the struggle with temptation means; he therefore sympathizes with those that are tempted. We may claim that sympathy, and we may be sure that he will give us his divine help.

—Aug. 7. *Jesus in Gethse.* Matt. iv. 37.—This is a lesson of great interest. Christ brought light to those who had sat in darkness. We see him walking by the Sea of Galilee, calling two pairs of brothers into his service. The foundation of his church was laid. Three men immediately left their

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Needle Company, is a
in Frank, Indust East
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Single and Double Rigg
Gentlemen's and Ladies' Riding h
rees bought, sold and exchanged.
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EVERY SATISFACTION

An Asian California.

A letter from St. Petersburg in the *Journal des Debats* gives an interesting description of the new California, as the new gold mines discovered in the valley of the Djoigute River are called. This valley is upon the Chinese bank of the Amoor, opposite the Russian Colony of Tynachino, and as the soil is very marshy, and there are no roads, it is only accessible in winter. Gold was first discovered there in May, 1884, and it soon attracted a great many adventurers, the earliest comers being Russian deserters and escaped convicts from Siberia, and by the month of January in last year there was a colony of 1000 Russians, the total having been very much increased since, while there are also about 6000 Chinese and 150 adventurers of different nationalities, the last named of whom have joined the Russians, the organization of the colony being altogether Russian. The gold-finders are divided into 722 articles (small groups) of workmen, all of whom are absolutely equal. These articles elect twelve elders (starshina), who do not work themselves, but superintend the diggings and receive a salary of 200 roubles a month. They are selected from among the dealers in gold and the tavern keepers, and form a sort of district police corps. They do not meet with any interference from the Chinese authorities in this remote valley, the laws of which are very simple but severe, the penalty of death being inflicted for cheating at play, for adulterating the gold dust, or for theft; while flogging is inflicted for drunkenness during the hours of labour or for bringing females into the colony. Since the foundation of the colony there have been only three murders and two instances of the death penalty, a Russian having been hanged for adulterating the gold dust, and a Jew hanged in death for having spread false news as to the approach of a body of Russian troops, hoping thereby to swindle and drive the price of gold owing to the panic. There are twenty-seven taverns in the colony, and, owing to the competition, the prices are not high, except for spirits. The gold-fields, which are twenty-five miles in length by three miles broad, are said to be very rich, and seven pounds of gold are obtained from thirty-two hundred-weight of gravel, even with the primitive mode of washing adopted there.

Earth-Eaters.

Baron von Humboldt says that in all tropical countries the natives show an almost irresistible desire to swallow earth; and not alkaline earths, which they might be supposed to crave in order to neutralize acid, but nutritious and strong-smelling clays. Women on the Magdalen River, while shaping earthen vessels on the potter's wheel, put large lumps of clay in their mouths, and it is often necessary to confine children to prevent them running out to eat earth immediately after a fall of rain.

Humboldt in descending the Orinoco, passed a day with the earth-eating tribe of Indians called the Otomacs, and thus describes the peculiar diet and habits of the people:

"The earth which the Otomacs eat is a soft nutritious clay, a true potter's clay, of a yellowish-grey color, due to a little oxide of iron. They seek for it on the banks of the Orinoco and Meta, and select it with care, as they do not consider all clays agreeable to eat. They knead the earth into balls of about five or six inches in diameter, which they burn or roast by a weak fire until the outside assumes a reddish tint. The balls are re-moistened when about to be eaten. A very intelligent monk, who had lived twelve years among the Indians, assured us that one of them would eat from three-quarters of a pound to a pound and a quarter in a day. If you inquire of an Otomac about his winter provision he will point to the heap of clay balls stored in his hut."

After mentioning other instances, Humboldt concludes as follows: "We find the practice of eating earth diffused throughout the torrid zone, but accounts have also come from the north according to which hundreds of carloads of earth containing humors are said to be annually consumed by the country people in the most remote parts of Sweden, and that in Finland a kind of earth is occasionally mixed with bread."

The Persians, according to Noellius, eat a sweet-smelling clay, the inhabitants of Guinea mingle clay with their bread, and the negroes of Jamaica are said to eat earth when other food is deficient. According to Laclauriere, the inhabitants of New Caledonia appease their hunger with a white friable earth, said to be composed of magnesia, silica, oxide of iron and chalk. We must add to this the Slaves, Siberia and Kamchatka as countries of clay-eaters.

The Wonderful Book.

"The Bible has been a quarry for sculptors, a gallery for painters, a textbook for orators, a standard for poets, and a dictionary of quotations for everybody. It was a fountain of melody to Handel, to Mendelssohn, to Haydn; a field of phantasmagoria to Dante; a spectrum of human life to Goethe; a consecrating oil to Shakespeare; a window in heaven and a light upon earth to Bunyan; a mystery of mysteries to Byron, and a pocket-companion to Scott."

"A book, as well as a man, is known by the company it keeps; and this book has kept the greatest company this world ever saw. Written by men of all classes, it comes to men of all conditions, and meets the needs of the universal heart. Blessed are they who have tasted its sweetness and learned its worth, and I who can say, 'The law of Thy mouth is better to me than thousands of gold and silver.'"

Haily Mouldell.

The following clipping from the Portland Herald shows how the work goes on in Maine.

Then, 13 distilleries; now, none.
Then, 450 bar taverns; now none, except in Bangor.

Then, 10,000 drunkards; now 2000.
Then, 2,000 oped groghshops; now none.
Then, 200 delirium tremens deaths; now 50.

Then, 1,500 rum paupers; now, very few.

Then, poverty; now, plenty.
Then, wretchedness; now, happiness.

Curious Facts About Flowers.

Within the Antarctic circle there has ever a flowering plant been found. In the Arctic region there are seven hundred and sixty-two kinds of flowers; fifty of these are confined to the Arctic region. They are really polar flowers. The colors of these polar flowers are not as bright and varied as are our own, most of them being white, or yellow, as if borrowing these hardy hues from their snowy bergs and golden stars.

Perhaps the most beautiful of all our everlasting, that longest defy the autumn frosts and most brighten our winter bouquets, are white and yellow varieties. The rose of Florida, the most beautiful of flowers, has no perfume. The cypress of Greece, the finest of trees, bears no fruit. The bird of paradise, the most beautiful of birds, gives no song; and some of the loveliest of human forms have the least soul.

The Dorodidae family of flowers, Ruskin tells us, including the five great orders—lilies, asphodels, amaryllids, and rushes—have more varied and healthful influence on man than any other tribe of flowers. Nature seems to have made flowers as types of character and emblems of women. So we name our children after them, and always intuitively compare a lovely, beautiful child to a flower. We say the timid snow-drop, the modest violet, the languid primrose, the coy lily, the blushing marigold, the lowly, blushing daisy, the proud fox-glove, the heady nightshade, the sleepy poppy, and the sweet, solitary pansy; these are all types. Flowers have their landscape associations and individuality. The rose, our great favorite, twenty-three centuries ago covered the altar of the gods. Virgil tells us the shepherds used it with frankincense in a spell designed to win the love of Euphrosyne. The turks cultivate whole fields of roses from which they make the famous attar-of-roses, so fragrant that every thing touched with a drop of it seems never to lose its smell.

In some plants the flowers sleep during the night and the leaves during the day. Leaves will always face the sky and the earth; flowers will affect all kinds of positions. Some flowers have very great lifting power. A gentleman who owned a cask of sweet wine tells us that he placed it in an empty cellar in order to allow it to mature, and when he went for it years after, it had risen from the door of the cellar to the ceiling, having been borne upward, as it were, on the shoulders of the fungi, with which plants the cellar was filled. Mushrooms have been known to raise a paving-stone from the pavement weighing eighty pounds. A growing pumpkin, in the course of its development, sometimes lifts two and a half tons. Plants like the calla, natives of warm climates, should be watered with warm water. They will thrive better, and bloom more and longer.

By feeding rich fodder 1-year-old sheep will increase in weight more rapidly than when older. While they will fatten also at this age the flesh is not esteemed as when older, as it is more watery. Lambs taken very young and fed high are fattened and made palatable, but when fattened for profit, as well as other animals, should be matured in growth first.

Coverings of bees that have been wintered in warm cellars should not be brought out too soon, as the changes will be too sudden. It is early enough to place the hives outside when natural pollen comes in.

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Fitted with all latest appliances
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Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Large Landscape Showroom—in

HOUSEHOLD-ORIENTMENT of Local

Mountain and Ranch Views

AT LOWEST PRICES

of the over-packed THREE per cent. and per cent. to any part of the world.

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BRITISH COLUMBIA and Cali-

fornia Fruits fresh every day at

lowest prices.

FRESH OYSTERS.

(Soda Water & Confectionery)

TAILORING

I wish to intimate to the people of Calgary and vicinity that I have purchased the Tailoring Business, lately carried on by Messrs. Richardson & Kerr, and intend continuing the same. I have bought one of the

Largest and - Ncbbiest Stocks

Of English, Irish, Scotch and French Wollens, ever brought in to this territory. These goods are all bought for CASH and will be sold

FOR - CASH - ONLY

And at the lowest possible margin. It is my intention to turn out Clothing, that for style, workmanship and price, cannot be approached by eastern houses. I have engaged MR. KERR, whose reputation is already established as cutter, and will guarantee every garment cut by him. I have already increased the staff and will employ none but First-Class Labor. My stock is arriving daily, and I would ask that anyone wanting a really nobby suit to come at once and look through my stock before placing order elsewhere

W A DIER, Merchant Tailor.

STEPHEN AVENUE, CALGARY.

Public - Attention.

to the importance of

Direct - Importation

Which has already begun by

I. G. BAKER & COMPANY

Buying their principal stock of Fall Dry goods and Men's underwear direct from England. The Cashmeres, Plushes, and Wool Dress Goods in Grey are simply magnificent, and no such values have before been offered here. Beaded trimmings and new plush trimmings in all shades, to suit our goods. Brocaded and plain Velvet in beautiful shades. New mantles, cloaks, jackets and jerseys. Gent's, see our \$1.50 imported Scotch wool underwear

CROCKERY.

We are also importing Crockery which is very fine. Great assortment of Dinner Sets, Tea Sets, and the most beautiful Velvet Glass, in rich colors, over shown anywhere. See our \$5 Tea Set, 41 pieces.

BOOT AND SHOES!

New boots and shoes for all. Our moccasins, felt socks, mitts, gloves, and other fall goods are now in

CROCERY DEPARTMENT.

In Groceries we have many new lines for the coming season. Christie, Brown & Co's Biscuits in great variety. New Teas new canned goods etc.

I. G. BAKER AND COMPANY

JOHN SHARPLES BUSINESS SALE.

We are instructed by Mr. Jas. Mortimer, (who has to return to the old country) to dispose of bakery, confectionery and soda-water mfg. business; also the whole of his real and personal property. Mr. Mortimer has been in the above business in Calgary since '83, and the success of his business enterprise will bear the investigation of intending purchasers.

All outstanding accounts must be paid to us and all claims against Mr. Mortimer rendered us will receive attention. For further particulars apply to Fitzgerald & Ellis, Agents for James Mortimer

WHOLESALE

FLOUR, FEED AND PROVISION STOREHOUSE

ungarian, Strong Bakers and Buckwheat Flour, Granulated and Stands of oat meal. Cracked Wheat Cornmeal, Oats, Chop, Bran, Shorts, Chicken Feed, Split Peas, Pearl Barley, Beans, Hay, Potatoes, Bacon, Fresh Eggs.

VEGETABLE AND FLOWER SEEDS

OPPOSITE POST OFFICE - CALGARY, ALB

SJ HOGG & CO,

AGENTS FOR

THE ANTHRACITE COAL CO.

A. HARRIS SON AND CO

Commission Agents for

LUMBER IN CAR LOTS. Anyone wanting lumber

will find it to their advantage to purchase from

S. J. Hogg & Co'y.

The Calgary Herald.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1887.

OF LOCAL INTEREST.

From Saturday's Daily.

DR. RIDDLE, V. S. of the N. W. M. P., is in town.

The date of meeting of the Northwest Council has been changed to Oct. 14.

The notice for travelling Hamilton's sleigh has been let to George Moneylaw for \$198.

DR. AYLEN, of the N. W. M. P., Regina, is transferred to Banff to take Dr. Miller's place.

MR. MAGNUS BARR, of the Blackfoot Agency, is in town. He has not seen Deerfoot lately.

MR. HENRY COLLINS arrived home from the east this morning and is receiving a tremendous lot of slakes. He had a splendid trip.

THOMAS CRAPPE, Regina, publishes a challenge to any light-weight in the Northwest Territories for a contest with four ounce gloves to a finish for \$50 a side.

LT. COL. DR. DAVIS has taken over Grant's hardware store and will practice his profession here, though he decided to stay principally for his health.

THE Sherbrook Pioneer contains a long letter from Mr. Magdon, our energetic immigration agent, giving a graphic description of Calgary. It will be interesting reading to the people of Quebec.

FREE PRESS: Mr. J. C. Linton, of the firm of Linton Bros., Calgary, passed through the city last evening en route to Toronto and Chatham, Ont., where he will visit friends.

At the Royal: A. H. Griesbach, Ft. Saskatchewan; W. R. Hull, Spruce Creek; Magnus Begg, Blackfoot Agency; C. Brinkhoff, St. Paul; R. Riddell, V. S. Regina; John Manners, T. S. C. Lee, Bow River; J. J. O'Farrell, Vancouver, Gaston Roulet, Paris.

Among the strangers in town today is one of the most celebrated of the French painters, M. Gaston Roulet, an attaché of the Marine Department of France and an artist whose works have gained for him an enviable place in art circles. He has been painting scenery in the mountains for the C. P. R. for exhibition abroad. A recent issue of Le Monde Illustré, of Montreal, contains a portrait and biographical sketch of M. Roulet.

The Presbytery of Calgary will meet in this town according to appointment on Tuesday, Sept. 19. Home mission and other routine business will be taken up during the day, and the evening will be devoted to a public religious service, to be held in Knox Church at 8 o'clock. Addresses are to be delivered by Rev. J. McMillan, of Lethbridge, and Rev. J. A. Herald, of Medicine Hat. Mr. Herald has just returned from a visit to the Old Land, and will take for his subject, "Scotland as I saw it." The public are cordially invited to the meeting.

From Tuesday's Daily.

Col. Macdonald, of Pincher Creek, is in town.

POTATOES are twenty-five cents a bushel in Banff.

BISHOP PINKHAM will arrive this week and will preach in the English church on Sunday.

W. H. KINNISTON received today a car load of Canadian apples, all varieties. They are in splendid condition and very choice.

DR. EDMUNDS, Prof. Sheldon and Major Macleod, three celebrated British scientists, are in town today taking in the beauties and benefits.

Rev. Mr. Cooper, of Ontario, has been appointed rector of the Church of the Redeemer. He will arrive in a few weeks to take charge of the parish.

MR. JESSE BURTON, of Toronto, Mr. Stewart and Mr. A. G. Ramsay, of Hamilton, will arrive in Calgary tomorrow and will probably make some investments. The last named gentleman is father of Mr. W. P. Ramsay.

MEDICINE HAT TIMES: Surveyor J. A. Kirk came in from the west yesterday, where he had been in the employ of the Dominion in the vicinity of the Blackfoot river. On the 24 of September Mr. Kirk found a skeleton on the banks of the Bow river, about ten miles south west of Lacombe station, or nearly a 100 miles west of Medicine Hat. The remains were clothed in a pair of checkered trousers, a woolen under and twisted around.

TUESDAY will be a public meeting to hold in the Presbyterian church at 8 o'clock. Addresses will be delivered by members of the Presbytery. An interesting address may be looked for from Rev. Mr. Herald, of Medicine Hat, from the subject, "Scotland as I saw it." Mr. Herald spent four months this summer in the old country, and the audience tonight will be sure to hear something fresh. All are cordially invited to attend.

The following have registered at the Royal since Saturday: F. C. Williams, Lake City, Minn.; John McDougall, Morley; Richard Wolf, Montreal; James Woodworth, Brandon; Ernest Ingersoll, Montreal; C. Williams, Banff; W. J. Camp, Montreal; F. Vere Alfrey, Fort Macleod; N. McInnes, Nicola, B. C.; Saml. Kiship, Anthracite; J. W. Slaven, Orillia, John Thompson, Dunbar; J. J. Dalton, Toronto; Wm. Leggo, Winnipeg; John Quirk, Saml. Kirkpatrick, High River; J. S. Dennis, Macleod; Rev. James Herald, Medicine Hat; F. K. Darcho, Sherbrooke, W. J. Iken, High River; J. P. Sheldon, Derbyshire, Eng.; Dr. James Edmunds, London; Major F. D. McInnes, Brighton, Eng.

From Wednesday's Daily.

A MEETING of the Agricultural Society will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at Fife Herald and Kile's office, business of importance.

BISHOP PINKHAM arrived in Calgary this morning and will spend a day or two. He goes to Banff to hold service on Sunday and will return here on Monday.

The rector appointed to the Church of the Redeemer is Rev. A. W. F. Cooper, M. A., L. L. D., of Trinity College, Dublin, and late rector of Glencely, diocese of Dublin.

Messrs. Ferland, Rogers, Watson, Gayley, Davis and others met in Davis & Costigan's office last night and framed resolutions regarding the liquor traffic to be submitted to a public meeting next week.

FREE PRESS: The two Kamloop horses, Jimmy and Wanda, who are entered for some of the running events at the Turf Club meeting, have arrived and are now at Prairie Park. The other outside horses are expected to-night.

THE Eau Claire Co.'s logs have arrived down and the whole drive will be made secure in a few days. It is said that the mills will not cut much this season as it is nearly time for beginning operations in the woods again, and the demand for lumber is not greater than the present supply.

A FINE lot of new instruments have been placed in the C. P. R. telegraph office here. They are of the most improved style and consist of repeaters and duplex instruments intended to facilitate and perfect the through service. A message can now be sent from Winnipeg to the coast without repeating.

THE auction sale of General Strang's furniture will take place tomorrow at the Exchange building, corner of Atlantic Avenue. Sale will commence at one p.m. The sale will be conducted without reserve and offers attractions for those needing furniture. A lot of buggies, pigs and fowls will also be offered for sale.

At the Royal: F. de Winter, Pincher Creek; Geo. Lane and wife, High River; C. W. Martin, A. J. Hodgson, Sheep Creek; A. G. Crane, L. Lawrence, Jumping Pond; A. R. Springett, Regina; W. S. Caine, New Brunswick; Miss M. A. McCann, Miss Carrell, Portland, Me.

According to the Times there is considerable consternation in Medicine Hat on account of a whiskey informer being at large in that burg. It is quite evident from the comments made by the Times that it is fully in sympathy with the liquor traffic, legal or illegal, and that in its opinion no treatment is too bad for an informer.

ACTING on the suggestion of the HUN, the Mayor and Councilors went down to see the Bow River bridge this morning. They found it just exactly as we stated and it will not be necessary for them to pass any secret motion, such as they put through last spring in regard to this same bridge. A straightforward motion urging on the Minister of Public Works the necessity of making the bridge 18 feet wide is all that is required.

TUESDAY was a good attendance at Knox church last night and the meeting was extremely interesting. Rev. Mr. Robertson, the moderator, Rev. Mr. McMillan and Rev. Mr. Herdman delivered short addresses. Rev. Mr. Herald, of Medicine Hat, gave a most entertaining account of his recent visit to Scotland, which was greatly enjoyed by a large audience and was the chief and others made the programme complete.

MR. W. S. CAINE, M. P. for Barrow-in-Furness, is spending the day in Calgary. He is delighted with our beautiful climate, to say nothing of the delight he has just had at spending a day in a total prohibition country. Mr. Caine is a pronounced temperance reformer and has been engaged in the work for 25 years. One of his objects in spending a month or six weeks in the Dominion was to study the operation of the license laws, and especially of the permissive prohibitory law known as the Scott Act. Mr. Caine was connected with Gladstone's last government and is a prominent politician. At present he is in the Liberal-Unionist ranks.

From Thursday's Daily.

A COUPLE of drunks were fined today.

REV. A. H. CAMERON, of Banff, is in town.

Public meeting tonight in the Fire Hall.

THERE was a big crowd at General Strang's sale this afternoon.

FOR SALE—A second-hand cow stove, very cheap. Apply at the Herald office.

REMARKS: The auction sale of jewelry at H. A. Campbell's old stand tonight at 8 o'clock.

TUESDAY hundred dollars has been collected for all runs in connection with the exhibition and a meeting will be held at the Palace restaurant tomorrow night to complete arrangements.

ARCHBISHOPS FABRE and Tache and party passed through this morning on their return from the coast. Father LaCombe accompanied them this far and will stay a few days.

MR. JESSE BURTON, of Toronto, and Messrs. John Stuart and A. G. Ramsay, of Hamilton, arrived this morning and are at the Royal. They were spent a day or two in looking around this district and then go on to the coast.

MR. LAMON got badly hurt yesterday afternoon by being thrown from his horse near the Bow River bridge. He was taken to the Windsor hotel and cared for by Dr. Lindsay. He lay immobile for a long time but at latest accounts was recovering.

The following rates have been given by the C. P. R. for the agricultural exhibition: Return tickets from Banff and Medicine Hat and intermediate stations to Calgary at a fare and a third. Exhibits shipped by rail at full rate will be returned to original shipping point free, on production of evidence that the goods have not changed hands.

At the Royal: D. E. Gilman, Fossil, Or.; J. W. Vaughan, Bow River Mines; Walter G. S. Housley, Pincher Creek; G. A. Critchley, Bow River; C. Blum, High River; Capt. and Miss Smith, McKenzie River; B. M. Geddes, Bow River; Hon. Mr.

O. Ramsay, Hamilton; Archibald Rovee, Chipewyan; J. O. Macleod, New Westminster; Rev. A. H. Cameron, Banff.

AUCTION, without reserve. New is your time to get bargains. S. J. Cohn is now offering the balance of his stock of fine gold and silver watches, and jewelry on hand at public auction, without reserve, in Campbell's old stand, Stephen Avenue. Come one, come all, and secure your bargains. It will commence tonight at 8 o'clock. All who want bargains should call early, as the sale will only last for a few days. Don't forget the time and place. S. J. Cohn, jeweler, Winnipeg, 15.

CALGARY PRESBYTERY.

Record of the Proceedings of Today's Session.

The Presbytery of Calgary met at 10 o'clock on Tuesday in the Presbyterian church, Rev. Mr. Robertson, Moderator.

There were also present: Rev. James McMillan, of Medicine Hat; Rev. Charles McKillop, of Lethbridge; Rev. J. C. Herdman and Major Walker (representative of the Calgary).

After devotional exercises the minutes of last meeting were read and confirmed.

It was decided that a presbytery record book of the work of the mission stations be kept.

The treasurer's report of collections for the Presbytery fund was read and adopted.

Arrangements and facilities for the supply of mission stations during the winter were discussed and left at a satisfactory stage.

Householding reports were read from 11 stations.

In the afternoon the Presbytery took up and considered the reports of the foreign mission, home mission and examination of students committees' reports.

The resignation of Rev. Mr. Baird from the Presbytery was accepted and his appointment to the Regina Industrial School approved.

Various communications on church and mission work and the position of Manitoba College were read. A donation was received from Rev. James Robertson, superintendent of missions, of \$30 to the Presbytery fund.

The Presbytery then adjourned.

DONALD.

DONALD, B. C., Sept. 13.—Business still remains dull. Many are waiting patiently for the completion of the snow sheds. They are anticipating that some of the money will stick.

The mountain in the rear of Donald has had a new coating of snow recently. Some rain has fallen but of no consequence.

Fred Robinson, of Beaver Mills, is doing an extensive lumber business. Two mills are kept running and yet cannot fill the numerous orders. Mr. R. moved his old mill and put it in running order in three days. The new location is between Beaver and Donald, on the C. P. R.

Gold has been discovered in its native state near Beaver; great excitement.

The most successful gold miner caught a trout in his gold pan which weighed 10 pounds. We believe his name to be Thompson.

RED DEER.

RED DEER, Sept. 16.—Messrs. Harris and Bunce have finished their contract of putting up 50 tons of first class hay for the Mounted Police in this place.

Robert McClelland, Esq., J. P., and family left this week to reside during the fall and winter in Calgary. They propose returning next spring.

Mr. Dalton, who has been employed during the past summer in inspecting the lands of the Methodist colony in this district, left for Crescent last Saturday.

Major Gristhaugh went a few days here lately and succeeded in capturing several fine specimens of the finny tribe, of which there is an abundant supply in the Red Deer.

The Police Barracks, owned by Mr. McClelland, will be occupied another year by members of the force. They have been thoroughly repaired and treated to a coat of whitewash which adds greatly to their appearance.

Private Hetherington has been promoted to the office of corporal and removed to Fort Saskatchewan. Congratulations, Harry, and may you soon carry another stripe on your arm.

The Messrs. Bessie have begun harvesting, and notwithstanding the frequency of severe frosts during the summer, promise to give a fair yield.

The potato crop is some localities is fair; in others a total failure.

Mr. Bannerman is busily engaged in finishing his new residence across the river and intends moving into it at an early date.

TANKS.

A CALGARY "COME ALL YE."

TUNE—"Oh! the Rhippy Kels."

Come all ye, and listen while briefly I tell, With my Tippence and Tyler, too, Of what our Council once befell, With my Tippence and Tyler, too.

Waiting George was in the chair, With my Tippence and Tyler, too, Gratefully was the business done, With my Tippence and Tyler, too.

Then Angus got up with his coat all a shiver, With my Tippence and Tyler, too, And he said, "I'm a poor fellow, With my Tippence and Tyler, too."

He went on to confess, with a rising eye, With my Tippence and Tyler, too, That the blessed old Tanks were worth a bob, With my Tippence and Tyler, too.

The chairman said: "Twas a very bad bin, With my Tippence and Tyler, too, And Angus replied: 'That's what it is, With my Tippence and Tyler, too.'"

The Herdman read a communication, With my Tippence and Tyler, too, About this here tank's re-buffification, In which the writer without hesitation, Proposed to proceed to a tank reformation, And the better to secure this rectification, The gentlemen pledged his own reputation, With my Tippence and Tyler, too.

So a vote was passed, without a dissent, With my Tippence and Tyler, too, To give him the H. R. corner on trial, With my Tippence and Tyler, too.

He worked like the son of a C. P. R., With my Tippence and Tyler, too, But what he was after didn't seem to be that, With my Tippence and Tyler, too.

So in spite of spending so much of our cash, With my Tippence and Tyler, too, The whole tank business has gone to smash, With my Tippence and Tyler, too.

And fire protection remains "non est," With my Tippence and Tyler, too, While the fire king sleeps, and is taking a rest, With my Tippence and Tyler, too.

Yet should he arise in his robes of flame, With my Tippence and Tyler, too, The injured may wish to know who is to blame, With my Tippence and Tyler, too.

But all we can do is to groan today, With my Tippence and Tyler, too, And if we wish our tank, or we've got to pay, Tippence and the Piper, too.

DEERFOOT.

Col. Herchmer returned on Friday from Glenora with the detachment which left here on Monday to arrest Deerfoot. Although the Police returned without their prisoner the visit to the Blackfoot camp will result in great good. The Indians were impressed with the strength and business-like appearance of the red coats and this, together with some good advice which the Assistant Commissioner gave them through old Crowfoot, will make them better Indians for a period. On arriving at the reserve on Tuesday afternoon, the Police were informed that Deerfoot had disappeared and probably gone south. A scout who had been on his track for several days had come in on Monday for a fresh horse and stated that Deerfoot was preparing for a journey. He at once started after him but missed him, and no definite information regarding him has been heard since. It is generally believed that Deerfoot is hiding among the Bloods. He is well known south and dare not cross the boundary as he is wanted by the U. S. authorities.

Notwithstanding the report that Deerfoot was gone, Col. Herchmer carried out his original idea of making a thorough search of the Blackfoot camp and thoroughly examined every log, but found no trace of the man. There was a great change in the manner of the Indians on this occasion. Heretofore they have been in the habit of treating the Police in a patronizing manner when they visited the reserve. This time, however, they exhibited a good deal of alarm and did not venture on taking any liberties with the Police. Chief Crowfoot was sullen and dejected. After the search Col. Herchmer sent for him. When he appeared he looked very solemn and ill-humored. He intimated that he did not like the Police to come into his camp and search without his permission. The Colonel rather startled the old chief by his emphatic reply. He said the Police would search the camp every time they wanted a man and would take any one they wanted. He lectured Crowfoot in regard to the number of thefts that had been committed off the reserve by his Indians and told him to warn them that hereafter they will, when found off the reserves without a pass, be treated as vagrants and arrested on sight. It is hoped that the Police will have full power to carry out this plan, as it will be a great comfort to the settlers. A detachment of 10 men has been stationed at Glenora.

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